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'When nothing happens there's nothing to share' JED Oil President disappointed with Premier's plan

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

Alberta Premier Ed Stelmach's announcement of a new royalty framework has captured the interest of oil and gas companies across the province, including Didsbury-based JED Oil.

According to JED Oil, the proposed \$2 billion a year hike in royalties is an inaccurate perception of the results of the Royalty Review report.

While the review which compared numbers from 2006, indicates royalty income would climb 20 per cent - it neglects to consider events from the previ-

ous 12 months, says a letter issued to Stelmach from JED Oil, prior to the Premier's announcement two weeks ago.

Gas supply has decreased, 30 per cent less wells have been drilled to date, in comparison to 2006, and the price for oil and gas services is steadily increasing, they added.

"With the amount of revenue that will be generated the province is probably going to lose money on an overall basis, because there is going to be less production, less drilling, and less new wells," said JED Oil President James Rundell. "The people lose money, the province

loses money - again the government said they're going to help everybody gain their 'fair share,' I don't know how they're going to get a bigger share. When nothing happens there's nothing to share."

Lindsay, Mather Business and Development, HSE Coordinator for JED Oil echoes Rundell's sentiment.

"There is no fair share when there is no money. This ruins the province's economy," she said.

"Oil and gas has been this province's lifeblood. This is what we know, this is what we grew up with, and this is what our parents did. Now what are we supposed to do? (Stelmach) just killed it."

Rundell says Stelmach's decision will have a significant impact on the industry.

"What he's doing with the extra royalty is taking it off the top, before payout, which makes it much more difficult to drill, and make money in the oil industry in this province."

The announcement may change the local company's plans for the winter and will certainly alter the way they do business in the future, said Rundell.

"We're still crunching the numbers to see what we're going to do and what will remain economically feasible. We will plan to drill our initial 15 wells this winter in the Steen River area. We need to further evaluate the numbers to determine if we're going to drill anything further in that area," he said.

To that end, JED Oil does intend to drill outside of the province and into the United States, while maintaining its head office in Didsbury.

"There is a really good possibility we will move some of our money out of Alberta, to more favourable jurisdictions. It is difficult to operate under this taxation...any work we can do out of province, we will. I've never seen a government tax a province into prosperity."

Didsbury MLA Richard Marz said there was a need for a change in the province's royalty structure.

"Nobody envisioned prices then, what they are today," he said referring to the present plan.

"Who could have thought what they would be? You don't know. So like everything, there's a time to take a policy and make it different. I equate it to me being a farmer and renting my land out. As the profits that the farmer makes become exceedingly great and my costs are going up too, I'll eventually want more...I don't want to make it too expensive for him so he goes away, but I want my fair share."

Marz says when reports are adopted, it's important to make sure that it will work for all Albertans.

"That's the case with this report," he said.

"Premiere Stelmach made sure the full caucus had an opportunity to review it, as the public did."

Marz picks up two large-looking files to display the amount of feedback he reviewed prior to making a decision on the report.

"About 95 per cent told me we shouldn't recommend this report in full, we should take a balanced approach, a cautious approach and that's the message I took back."

Marz says one of the first questions he had about the proposal was how it would affect small to medium companies in low producing fields.

"I was concerned when I heard that some of them would go broke," he said.

"How many other businesses depend on that industry? It's a foundation industry."

I'm the elected representative here, I have to take responsibility for that."

Marz refers to the slowdown in the energy sector over the past year, and provides two reasons for the natural gas slump.

"There is a huge supply in reserve in North America right now. Greater than it's been in years. Secondly, there has been a feeling by the energy sector that the service companies were overcharging."

Marz says there will most likely be some layoffs due to the normal slowdown in the industry.

"I assume that they would probably try to blame the royalty review on all of that, those normal slowdowns as well. But I don't believe the bulk of people will fall for that, because there are ups and downs in the industry and they were hearing about it before this royalty review ever started."

Marz says the aspect he likes most about the royalty review is the sliding scale.

"When prices go down, royalties will be even lower than what they were paying on the tiered levels. I think it's fair for the companies and it's fair for Albertans."



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

ROYALTIES QUESTIONED - James Rundell, president of JED Oil based in Didsbury, is not happy with the royalty framework announced by Premier Ed Stelmach.



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Conference explores Supernet successes, challenges

PAUL FREY
For the Review

Approximately 130 delegates from fields as diverse as health care, education and small business converged on Olds College for two days last week, exploring ways the Supernet can further link Albertans.

Delegates to the Communities Without Boundaries conference came from as far away as Fort Chipewyan and the Crowsnest Pass.

Jim Gibbons, superintendent of schools for the Chinook's Edge School Division, Tom Thompson, president of Olds College, Paul Pellis, deputy minister for Service Alberta and Dr. Lance Bredo of the David Thompson Health Region were some of the people who shared their organizations' experiences with the Supernet and how businesses and other organizations could benefit from the made in Alberta link.

"What we did... was we had a large number of speakers who talked about how they're using the Supernet today in their lives or their business," said Andy Blundell, one of the project's managers at the University of Calgary who helped organize the conference.

"Our first keynote speaker was a surgeon from Red Deer Hospital who spoke about how he's using it for post-operative consultation, and in some cases saving people in the David Thompson (Health) Region three

or four hours traveling time to the hospital for a five minute check-up and three or four hours traveling back. So that was a very practical demonstration of how the technology can make a difference in everyday lives."

A total of 12 different groups spoke about how the Supernet is benefiting them, including delegates from the Edmonton Police Service talking about how the Supernet is used for police training. Others spoke about how apprentices can use the technology for training purposes. Roundtable discussions then took place, identifying issues and opportunities for the technology, which was first launched in 2005.

"There's still issues of access and there are opportunities in e-learning, in economic development," Blundell said.

Discussions also took place about how to break down those barriers and how to expand the Supernet to more business users.

Blundell said much work still needs to be done to give community members access to the Supernet beyond public sector access.

"Building those community sites to access the Supernet, that's our next challenge," he said. "We've got bridgeheads of penetration. We've got to make that same access available for everyone in the farming communities of central Alberta and the really remote communities."

"Building those community sites to access the Supernet, that's our next challenge."

ANDY BLUNDELL
one of Communities
Without Boundaries
conference organizers

Former area residents doing well after fleeing wildfires

JOANNA BEZJACK
For the Review

Fred and Susan Denischuk were lucky compared to many other San Diego residents victimized by the roaring wildfires tearing across Southern California in recent weeks.

The husband and wife, familiar to many in Carstairs and area as former owners of the Carstairs Courier and friends and neighbours to many, did not lose their home in San Marcos, San Diego, despite a mandatory evacuation of their entire neighbourhood.

"The fire was close - you could feel the heat and you could see it coming over the mountain," said Denischuk. "However, we only suffered a little smoke damage to our property as the fire was contained very quickly."

Unfortunately, the wildfires, spurred on by massive drought and unrelenting winds, did claim the homes and even lives of many others in the area - some members of Denischuk's company Direct Buy.

"We know people in our company who were burnt right out," says Denischuk. "It's really sad and there are a lot of people down here who are just devastated."

While en route to Los Angeles after being evacuated from their home, Fred and Susan witnessed the fires roaring up the coast and said that without the preparedness of the fire crews many more people would have been homeless.

Denischuk says that it is difficult to describe the experience to everyone back home but likens it to a huge snowstorm that shuts down Calgary.

"The fires shut down a city of three million - that is incredible - so it would be like a storm in Alberta lasting a few weeks and no one being able to leave their homes or go to work - Deerfoot would be completely empty" he says. "But at least the snow melts and the homes are there afterwards."

Canadians did play a vital role in controlling the fires, however, as Denischuk says the world's largest water bomber from B.C., called the Martin Mars may have been a major factor in saving many lives and homes.

"Canada sent a giant water bomber which could drop 27,000 litres of salt water every 15 minutes onto the fires," Denischuk says. "That really turned everything around because that plane was able to scoop up water from the ocean instead of using fresh water - we haven't had rain here since Jan. 3 so fresh water here is scarce."

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RCMP Report

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

10-26 — Complaint of vandalized mailboxes in a rural area near Didsbury.

Police say the mailboxes were struck with something big and round.

10-26 — Complaint of a possible assault involving two males in Didsbury. Police say the incident may have involved alcohol and is presently under investigation.

10-27 — Complaint of a break and enter to a cottage near Cremona. It is uncertain what was stolen from the scene.

10-28 — Complaint of two males involved in a fight in Carstairs. RCMP say alcohol is suspected to be a factor.

10-28 — RCMP were alerted of a vehicle reportedly covered in blood heading southbound on Hwy.

22. The detachment in Airdrie was notified when a local patrol couldn't find the subject vehicle.

10-28 — Complaint of a door at the Didsbury High School being propped open with a bottle. The witness found this to be suspicious

and notified RCMP. Later in the evening, police received a report of a suspicious male spotted in the same area.

10-29 — Report of a gas and dash at the Esso in Carstairs. Police say the thieves made away with

\$30 worth in gas.

10-29 — Complaint of a stolen purse from a business in Didsbury.

10-30 — Complaint of a toolbox stolen out of the back of a truck in Carstairs.

10-30 — Complaint of a vehicle failing to stop for a red light flashing on a school bus.

10-30 — Complaint of

contract fraud worth approximately \$5,000.

10-30 — Complaint of two males uttering threats at a female in Didsbury.

Note: Constable Robert Newton says Didsbury RCMP received an unusual number of complaints in relations to mental health and family relation issues over the past week, complaints not recorded in the RCMP report.

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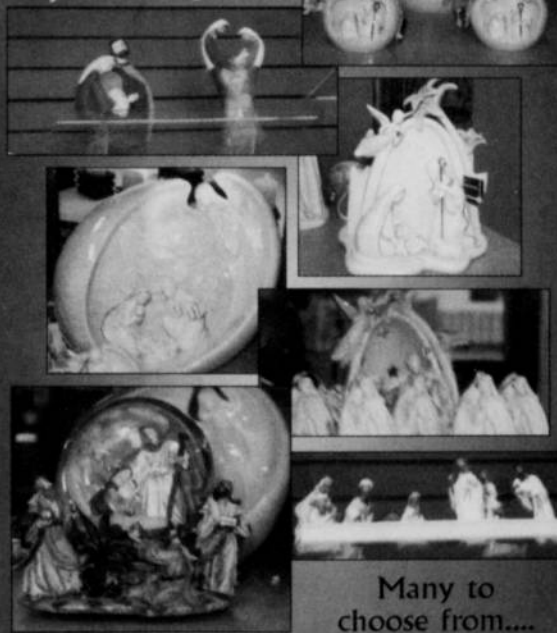
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Troops deserve our support

EMILY COCHRANE



The presence of Canadian troops in Afghanistan has been a subject of hot debate and controversy since the inception of the war on terror, five years ago. Now, after Prime Minister Stephen Harper instigated a review by an independent panel, parliament has decided to extend the mission from 2009 to 2011. Polls show that some Canadians are uneasy with the decision, with the onslaught of opinions and political posturing, it is easy to become confused as to what conclusion our own moral polarity draws us to. But let us not forget, that we are Canadian.

Some may argue that it is not our fight. Well, sorry but that decision was made a long time ago. For the past 50 years Canada has steadily been involved with peacekeeping operations with the United Nations and more recently, NATO, EU and AU. The nature of peacekeeping is to reach out to others and it is an integral value to Canada's external affairs.

Others may gripe about ill-conceived notions that the US is nothing but an interfering, imperialistic tyrant bent on world domination. That is a bit extreme. In fact, the very core of what it means to be Canadian would have us lend our support to the war on terror.

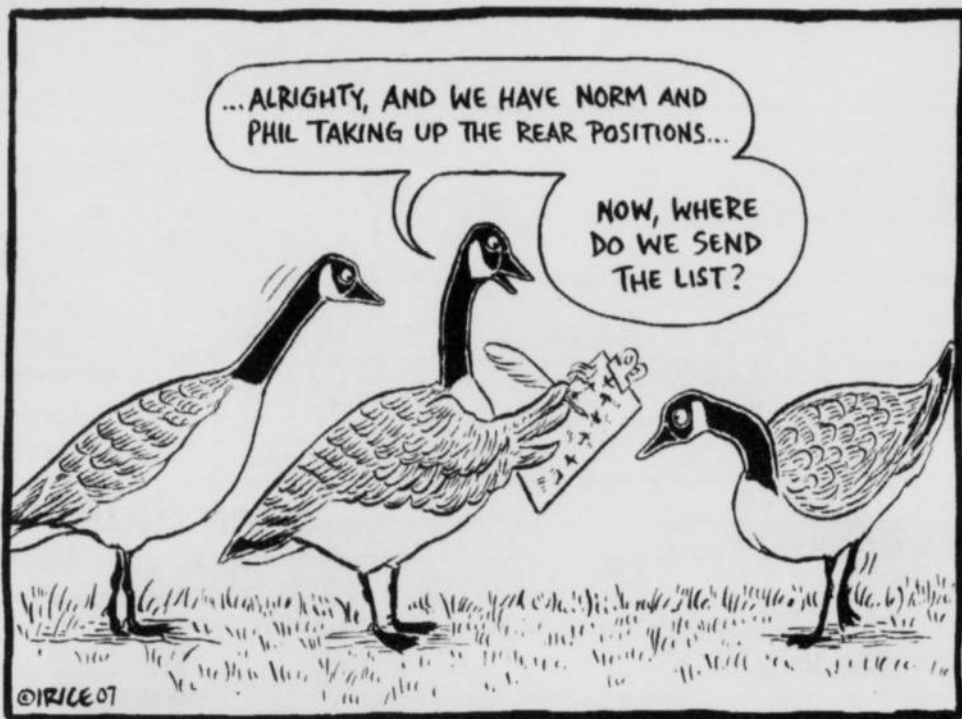
That core becomes very tangible in view of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which states that the rights of one cease when they begin to infringe upon the rights of another. Likewise, it declares the right of security of person. When members of the Taliban terrorist organization crashed those planes in a calculated attack against America on 9/11, killing 2,973 people, those that supported those actions and those who would offer them refuge, forfeited their rights of security as they had caused the loss of life of so many others. The US people have a right to security - to live without fear, and the only way to achieve that end was to neutralize the threat from the source.

That is not to say that the end necessarily justified all the means, but that Canada's support in a role it is so suitable for, peacekeeping, was and is, certainly justified.

That the death toll of 9/11 has since been doubled and makes the future look dim, is undeniable. It is no small sacrifice for our men and women to serve, but who can argue their right to choose to do so? Many of these men and women leave behind families, so surely they must consider it a just cause, as such a decision could not be made lightly. Nobody can judge the worth of their efforts to train local police, the national army and the efforts that led to the coming forth of democracy in that region. They've been keeping busy; they aren't twiddling their thumbs over there - and the job isn't finished yet.

Others may say that the monetary cost is too high, that our military is just too ill-equipped to provide further aid. So maybe our navy, for example, is little more than a collection of hand-me-down, leaky tin cans from big-military-brother, the US, our military spending significantly lower, and our number of troops, pitiable by comparison. We may be few, we may even be small, but we are still proud. It was Canadian troops that took Vimy Ridge after others had failed in the First World War, Canadians who along with the US relieved concentration camps and escorted German prisoners out of Holland at the conclusion of the Second World War. The presence of Canadian troops in Afghanistan signifies Canada's hard-earned right to choose to enter armed conflict, not as a colony of the Crown, but as its own sovereign nation, and is a standing symbol of that sovereignty.

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At The Kitchen Table

NOREEN OLSON

A chill wind, a black night, somewhere, too near for comfort a coyote

howls and in total silence an owl drifts past the great, full, harvest moon. It's Halloween and there could be anything out there in the dark.

Who knows what lurks beyond the light. Who knows what mysteries the night conceals. Who really knows what waits just around the next corner, behind the next door. What hides in the unexplored corners of your mind?

What monsters people your four A.M. imagination?

I have never seen a ghost and I certainly have no desire to see one but I cannot say firmly that ghosts do not exist. Since the creation of the world all people and all civilizations have had ghosts as part of their culture. Dr. Samuel Johnson is supposed to have said, "since the creation of the world it is still undecided whether or not there has ever been an instance of the spirit of any person appearing after death.

All argument is against it, but all belief is for it."

A belief in the supernatural has existed in all ages and among all nations. There is hardly a family in any country of the world that does not have a ghost story. The

story may be from four generations back but it is still told. The teller may be a little uneasy about repeating it but each generation greets it with fascination and wonder and only the most unimaginative of the family members discounts it entirely.

Belief in ghosts is a subject that has touched everyone.

The idea of ghosts seems to date back to Stone Age Man who buried the dead with ceremonies that intended to help the deceased rest easily.

Some of the earliest written records of mankind, cuneiform clay tablets, bear legends of apparitions and we know that ancient Babylonians believed that the dead visited the earth in spirit form. What may be the oldest of all ghost stories is Babylonian, The Epic of Gilgamesh.

Gilgamesh asks the god Nergal to restore his friend and is rewarded by a transparent human shape that rises up like the wind.

Ancient Egyptians had dozens of demons and spirits most of whom had to be placated or they would do harm to humans. They appeased these spirits

with ritual offerings and they believed that they could communicate with them. An ancient papyrus in the Cairo museum records a conversation between a priest and a spirit.

The Arabs believed that if a man had been murdered his ghost would rise from the ground where the blood had been shed unless a new nail was driven into the ground at the death site. This tradition was known as "nailing down the ghost."

Greek and Roman records are filled with detailed descriptions of ghosts.

Some of the best examples are in The Odyssey, written around 630 B.C. Caesar's violent end was foretold by a ghost and then Caesar's ghost returned to haunt his assassin.

The ghosts of India are especially nasty. Some of them have small red bodies, the teeth of lions and gibber in a nasal tone. Chinese ghosts form the head first, then the feet and finally the body. Japanese ghosts are often women with messy hair and white flowing robes or warriors carrying Samurai swords. Sometimes they are foxes which change into beautiful women. North American Indians have a Ghost Dance which honors the dead and is one of the worlds most colorful and exciting ceremonies.

The bible is full of ghost stories and to this day ghosts are acknowledged in the service of exorcism.

A chill wind, a black night, a ghostly moon. Who knows what evil lurks beyond the light. Happy Halloween.

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Ponderings of the heart Our Responses

BY MARGARET FRADLEY

Our response to any given situation is very important.

Recently on a bus tour, we stopped at a restaurant for supper. For some reason our tour guide had not advised them that a busload of hungry passengers was arriving.

As we entered we could see they were extremely busy; either there was a banquet in progress or another tour bus had arrived ahead of us.

Naturally, the service was extremely slow, and some people became impatient

and agitated.

As we were about to leave, and had all been served and taken care of, someone thanked the waitress for her efforts to accommodate us, in spite of being unprepared for our arrival.

The weary waitress explained it had not been easy, as they only had two waitresses on. But she added, "you are the only one to acknowledge this, and it does mean a lot."

What a difference. A very small gesture, taking but a few moments, but it changed and encouraged the waitress. It changed the whole atmosphere.

Letter to the editor Wittal on the right track

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mayor Brian Wittal for his plan to monitor the big-box stores' impact soon to occur in Olds. May I urge His Worship, councillors and Chamber of Commerce President Margo Ward to avoid ... like the plague! ... the colossal errors made in Banff.

I refer to that city's landlords forcing unique shops and galleries, all locally owned, out of existence with prohibitive rents, leaving space to be filled only by high-end generic shops which tourists can find in every major global city. Dull, duller, duller!

Keep Didsbury unique! Do respect the wide income range of our residents: not everyone here is employed by some aspect of the oil patch.

Here's a wee warning to Chamber Prez Ward: be leery of franchises! Not only are they all generic, they each have their branded design style. We'd need a cold day in hell before they'd agree to "fit in with the rest of Didsbury's downtown look."

Let's have a huge cheer for the superb renovations currently underway at Value Drug Mart. That façade truly reflects Didsbury's traditional look!

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Finding Armide

A Didsbury woman's flight to critical acclaim

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

Following the night of her performance, Andrea McCulloch locates a copy of Opera Now, one of the most recognized publications in the craft.

While she's been reviewed many times before, the Didsbury woman who uses the stage name Adria McCulloch due to another member of the Canadian Actor's Union sharing her legal name - still feels anxious.

McCulloch flips to the page carrying the review and her eyes bounce through the text as she hunts for her name.

There it is.

"Unquestionably first class was Adria McCulloch's Armide with fluid, soaring notes and spot-on acting."

While many publications had provided their assessment of Armide and McCulloch's sublime work in the lead role, Opera Now was the report she had been looking for.

Following the final performance, the

conductor of the production hosted a reception at his home and introduced McCulloch to the reviewer from Opera Now, which was when she learned she would be critiqued by one of the best.

"Unquestionably first class was Adria McCulloch's Armide with fluid, soaring notes and spot-on acting."

OPERA NOW

"I almost lost my lunch," admitted McCulloch. "I was very glad not to have known that she was in the audience before the show."

While one of the rising young talents in opera, the farm-raised McCulloch, who self-professes to be painfully shy amongst strangers, finds the process of being reviewed a montage of emotion.

"First you begin shaking uncontrollably," says the likeable 26-year-old, "then you quickly find your name in the review, glance at it to make sure it says nothing bad, read it a few more times, then phone your family and buy yourself something nice."

McCulloch admits, at this point in her career, what the writers say, means a lot.

"That's all I have to catch the eye of opera companies or managers. I don't think many stars read reviews because they've had so many and you can drive yourself crazy gauging your success by one person's point of view."

For McCulloch to portray Armide she had to be aware of several things.

She says, one of her most trying feats was sculpting the lead character into someone human, and someone the audience can identify with.

For her, it was essential that Armide became someone the viewers could like, pity, and fear, all in a few hours.

"The biggest challenge of all was to expose her vulnerability without making her boring," she said.

"Armide is a sorceress who can bring a thousand soldiers to their knees with one glance, so it's hard to imagine that she has a soft side. I was tempted to play her angry and dramatic the whole time, but I had to find the humour, loneliness as well as her passionate side. Of course you can't play all of those emotions at once, there has to be clear transitions."

But along with McCulloch's onstage

gift, she found herself fortunate to be teaming with noted costume designer Martha Mann, of Anne of Green Gables fame.

"The costumes were so beautiful and otherworldly, but mine was a tad sparse," she said.

McCulloch was taped into a tiny corset that she needed to remain conscious of while on stage.

"Not only did I have to sing in 4 inch spike heels, but I had to do it on a raked stage at a 35 degree angle," she revealed. "I was at the gym quite a bit in advance preparing my legs to take the weight because when you're singing there has to be a certain amount of abdominal relaxation."

Preparation for the part was complex, filling McCulloch's calendar almost a year in advance.

"Like a good student, I started with the text. Translating each and every word and working with a French coach perfecting the diction and subtle French nuance to sound like a native Parisian."

When she was ready, she began introducing the music into her voice and body.

Becoming familiarized with the music was vital for McCulloch.

"You don't have an extra brain cell to think about that while the director is throwing objectives at you."

Compared to the other work McCulloch has done, nothing holds a candle to the magnitude of Armide.

"Once I get onstage, it's business, I leave Andrea in the wings."

ANDREA McCULLOCH

"I had been working six days a week, twelve hours a day with the same eight colleagues for the past two years. I learned so much from them in my time with the studio and I am so grateful for the support and confidence that they gave me during this production," she said.

About two weeks before the opening performance, McCulloch was doing a run-through of the final act.

She had gone through the scene before, but this time something was different.

"I felt as though I completely lost my own sense of consciousness, let my technique do what it needed to do and

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PLEASE BE ADVISED OF AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE NOV. 13 PAPER AS MONDAY, NOV. 12 WE ARE CLOSED.

The Mountain View Gazette **AD BOOKING DEADLINE** is Tues. Nov. 6 at 5 p.m., copy deadline will be noon Wed., Nov. 7. We need to have the MVG to press early Thursday.

The **AD BOOKING DEADLINE** for the Didsbury Review, Carstairs Courier and the Olds Albertan will be Wed., Nov. 7 at 5 p.m., copy deadline Thursday, Nov. 8 at noon.



Trick or Treat For the Food Bank!

Youth from Knox United in Didsbury may have knocked on your door last Tuesday night - a night early for Halloween. They were in costume for their second annual

Trick or Treat for the Food Bank. Many thanks to the Didsbury residents who donated non-perishable food items, pet food and other household goods.

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just took her as far over the edge as I could," she said. "It felt like time stopped in the last scene where flames envelop me and I burn to death."

But what she didn't realize was that her pants ripped wide open in the process.

"Funny, the director, conductor and stage manager didn't say a thing...Ah the joys of live theatre."

With a packed audience ready to witness the result of McCulloch's growth into Admide, she does what she can to keep a peaceful state of mind. One of her habits is sitting in her dressing room where she snacks on fruit.

Commonly, she'll joke with the baritone to keep things light, but on stage the switch is flipped.

"Once I get onstage, it's business, I leave Andrea in the wings."

McCulloch is currently residing in Washington D.C. where she's polishing her technique with world renowned Swiss bass Francois Loup, and American soprano Linda Mabbs, while working with a private Italian tutor and doing shows with companies around the East coast.

Most recently, she's understudied Heidi Grant Murphy, a recognized soprano for a show at Rose Theater in Lincoln Center, New York. While she didn't get to perform the role, she called it a great experience rehearsing with the orchestra and preparing like she was going to do it.


In this business, McCulloch has learned to be patient.

"A great art form like opera is like starting with a 500 piece jigsaw puzzle, every year you get a few more pieces and the picture begins to take shape but the size of the puzzle also grows. I don't know how big my puzzle is and I don't know how many pieces I have but I know that I am going to be a student for the rest of my life."

Cory Weaver/
Photo Post

Armide (Adria McCulloch) is consumed by the flames as Renaud (Eric Sampson) returns to battle in the Maryland Opera Studio production of Gluck's "Armide." A collaboration with Opera Lafayette, the production runs at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center April 19-22, 2007.





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Inside the minds of Didsbury's most dynamic musical duo

Valleaus want arts and entertainment headquarters for Didsbury

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

On a morning in late October, Jason Valleau and Sheldon Valleau gather in a room packed with computers and a variety of recording and mixing technology at their busy white bungalow in Carstairs.

It's been an active week for the Didsbury High School alumni, but their focus is on a team in New York, crafting a reality television show called MyHome 2.0.

Jason and Sheldon have been given the nod to come up with a theme song for the new series that is billed to provide ordinary families a "home technology makeover of a lifetime."

Jason, in a red wine coloured bathrobe sitting at the main terminal, fires up the tune.

What bounces through their speakers is a warm, guitar and drum - bathed jingle wrapped around Valleau vocals.

The show's producers are pleased with their song and the Valleaus follow that assignment with tugging the melody over a short video intended to be the show's online trailer, complete with colourful audio.

Along with polishing off the reality show project, the brothers are preparing for a tour south of the border including stops in Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

"We've been in this area before, so we have a couple of spots that we're stopping at that are wicked favourites of ours," said Jason.

The brothers have a specific fondness for West Virginia.

"You go there and everybody's got bare feet, cargo pants and there's a mason jar

filled with their home distilled gin," Jason grins.

"We've had a lot of good times out there." Their trip starts with a plane ride to Louisville, Kentucky.

"We live in peace and harmony and safety with our crew in the county of Mountain View and then blast off all over the place."

Last night, the Valleaus completed their latest album, titled Kitchen Radio, a name shared by the online radio station they operate out of their home.

"The whole project itself had Kitchen Radio in mind, because there are so many genres on this album," said Jason, raising his hand and simulating scrolling through radio stations. "It's like you're turning a dial. It's a cross-contaminated, cross-pollinated genre."

When people ask us what genre it is, we're going to start saying 'many genres.'"

The record maintains the hallmark Polyjesters sound: spirited ukuleles with Sheldon and Jason's harmonizing voices.

But this time, they're using some of their tracks to shift gears, including Stevie Wonder-esque Motown, Classical, and Country.

While the house in Carstairs has served them well, things are getting cramped and the Valleaus are exploring their possibilities.

What they'd like to see is a building in Didsbury become the arts and entertainment headquarters for the county.

"It would be very unorthodox. Having an audio-video wing, broadcasting radio, an arts wing - you could have artists painting in these old classrooms," said Jason, who admitted they were initially inspired by the old schoolhouse in Didsbury. "There could

even be a theatre aspect to it. So all these disciplines of the arts could showcase their talent in the gym."

According to the Valleaus, Didsbury makes plenty of sense.

"I suggest a nice building that's keeping its heritage somehow. Something with a brick face that's kind of in the flow and vision of what Didsbury wants to see downtown - an extension of downtown."

"...something that has a very high-tech modern stage, that is a good sound room for bands to play. I'm talking a real, artistic, folk-based, but multi-genre showcasing stage for Canadian talent and any band that's on the road."

Sheldon says if a project of that nature is launched in town, residents will feel a part of it.

"They feel this is 'our thing,'" he said. "And they'll support that."

While the Valleaus have ideas and the savvy to pull the strings on such endeavours, their hope is to tap the interest of area philanthropists for the necessary financial backing.

The pair displayed their ability to unveil the arts in significant and most importantly successful fashion, with the Mountain View Music Fest in Carstairs over the summer.

"There was not one lick of government money to help us out, and we were in the black," said Jason, who adds the one-day event, which included a performance by cast members from the Trailer Park Boys, grossed \$32,000, and netted the brothers \$3,000.

The event may end up spawning a compilation CD, which Jason says would not be distributed beyond county borders.

And perhaps in the near future, the family of arts festivals spearheaded by the Valleaus will grow.

The brainstorming has begun on what would be called the Mountain View Movie Fest.

"We want to get a sponsor to build a big wooden backdrop that we can show films on," said Sheldon, who adds the idea would capture the interest of the community.

"Let's say I'm the host, and I go to five people's homes and they teach me how to make their favourite cuisine," he said.

"We would cut those and edit those and make them into shows - everyone brings their pen and paper that night, because that's what's showing. Five people in the community teaching you how to make their favourite dishes, and we'd add personality to it to make it funny."

"Half the people will come because they support the idea and they like the humor of it, and the other half will come out because their friends are on the show. It gets the whole community out."

The financial aspect would be less daunting for a movie festival, subtracting the necessity of paycheques for bands. Sheldon muses over the possibility of categories that could include submissions taken from a cellular phone.

Thinking out loud, Jason opens the door for more to be done in Didsbury.

"We'll have the music fest in Carstairs and the movie fest in Didsbury," he says.

The wheels in Jason's brain continue to turn, and he smiles.

"Everybody's got a leafy (Cannes film festival) symbol on their movies - Let's have a Didsbury one."



MUSICALLY MINDED - Music has always been the main focus of Sheldon and Jason Valleau, the Polyjesters. The brothers tour as the Polyjesters, recently wrote and performed the theme song for a new reality TV show My Home 2.0, they collaborated to create the Mountain View Music Festival and now envision a film festival in the near future.

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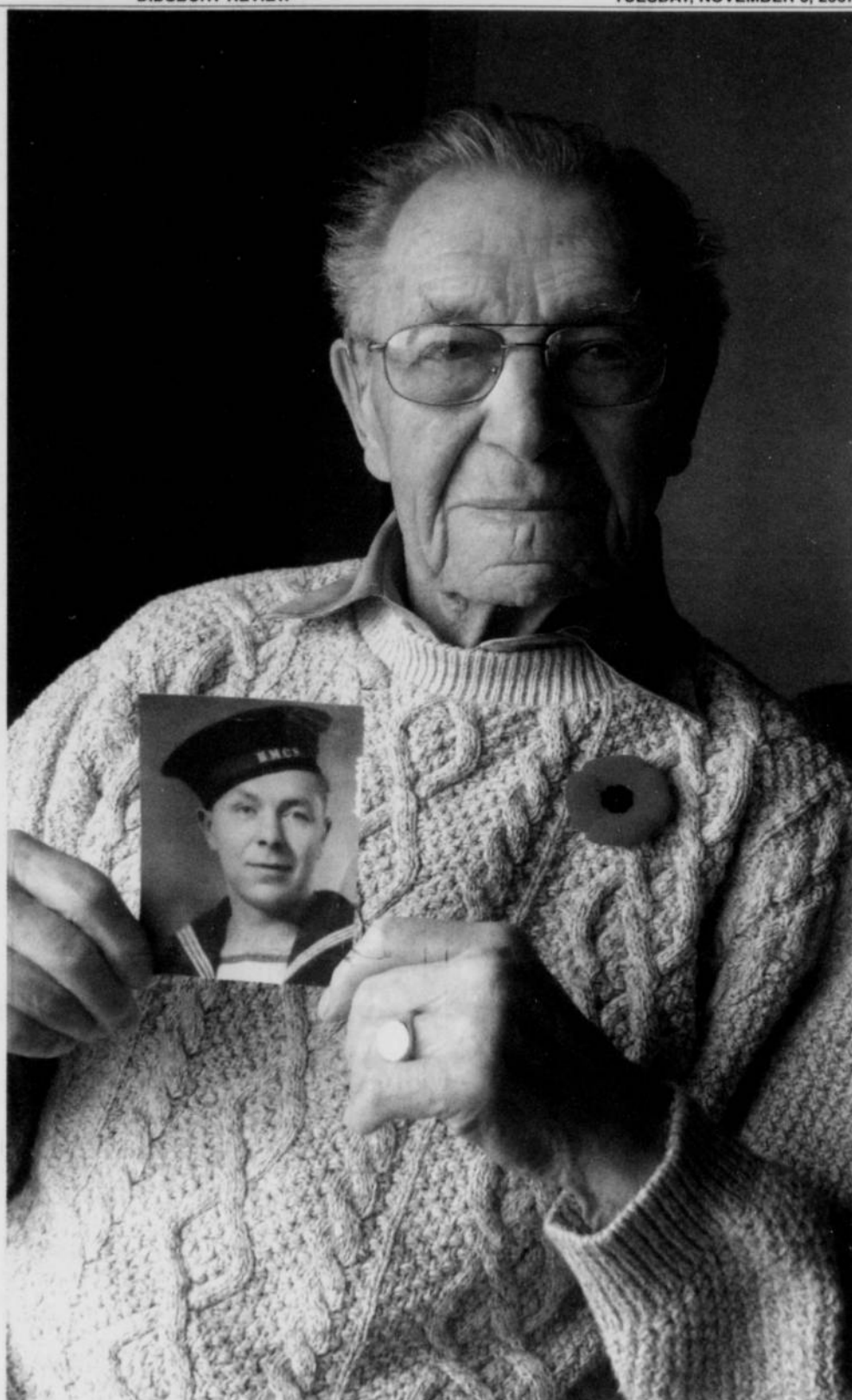
For all Albertans, not just our veterans, Remembrance Day is a day to reflect on the importance of sacrifice, service to one's country and high cost that was paid to secure our free and democratic society.


Many people from across this country gave their lives during World War I and II, and the Korean War. It is important that we pay tribute to these brave and honourable individuals, as without their sacrifice Canada would not be the great place to live it is today.

It is equally important that on November 11, we acknowledge the brave men and women of the Canadian Forces who are currently serving their country by participating in peacekeeping operations around the world. I know all Albertans join with me in praying for your safe return to Canada.


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THIS 'OLD SALT' -
Robert Hurst, 88, holds a picture of himself at the age of 20, when he first enlisted in the Navy. Looking at the photo Hurst's wife jokes it would have been taken when he first joined the Navy because "an Old Salt would never wear his hat like that."

592 days on the high seas

BY EMILY COCHRANE
MVG Staff

"Five hundred ninety-two days served on the high seas," were the words on the discharge papers of Robert Hurst of Didsbury, after coming home from the war in July, 1945.

Hurst served as an ASDIC, (named after the Anti-Submarine Detection Investigation Committee who invented the system) operator on the North Atlantic Ocean.

"That North Atlantic was the toughest," said Hurst.

"It was quite an experience...they were good to us, but we just worked, four hours on, four hours off."

The ASDIC emitted a sound signal and the sound waves would bounce back as an echo when they hit something solid. The echo, or 'ping,' was then intercepted and amplified so the operator could hear it.

His wife of 62 years, Audrey, claims that the reason he can't hear very well anymore is due to the days he spent as an ASDIC operator.

Convoys Hurst served on travelled from ports in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Londonderry in Northern Ireland.

The convoys were made up of 30 ships or less and had about four corvettes or frigates, according to Hurst.

Corvettes and frigates are small, manoeuvrable, lightly armed battleships, a frigate being slightly smaller than a corvette.

The ships detected submarines and acted as an escort for merchant ships across the Atlantic.

For every convoy taking a load of cargo to Britain, an empty one travelled westwards to America.

Convoys, made compulsory for most merchant ships by Britain at the start of the Second World War, lost an average of five per cent of their ships.

The supplies, food, troops, and weapons the convoys delivered were essential to sustaining the war effort.

Hurst doesn't remember ever losing a ship in his convoy.

"I think we were going so fast they (the Germans) couldn't figure out what we were...they saw us coming but we were never close enough to damage."

Hurst was in the army reserve before joining the navy reserves and soon was on active duty in 1941.

"All his chums went into the navy...he could have had a commission if he had stayed with the army, but you know boys," said Audrey of her husband.

Hurst first joined the army to follow family tradition.

His father was a captain in the army in the First World War and aide-de-camp, or personal assistant, to Col. Belcher, whom a hospital is named after.

When Hurst was born in 1919, Col. Belcher became his godfather.

He was sent to Vancouver first for training on the Pacific before going to Halifax.

After that he lost count of how many times they crossed the north Atlantic and can't remember how long each trip took.

Sailors were given a tot (a small shot) of rum every day, as was navy tradition, and was the only thing that kept them warm, said Hurst.

"You were wet all the time."

Sometimes supplies would be flown in from Halifax for the convoy while they were in port in Londonderry. He recalls that they had a good cook and didn't go hungry.

Days in the barracks aren't included in the 592 days at sea.

When the convoy was in port the crew was rewarded a brief respite of one to three days.

He remembers vividly how when the ship was nearing the harbour, the captain would stand at the hull and jump to the deck as soon as he could, to find out when they could leave again.

The captain of the ship was "bullheaded," according to Hurst and was always yelling orders, which earned him some resentment from the crew.

"But when we were in harbour, you couldn't ask for a better man."

"That man was such a great man," who, according to Hurst, used to somehow procure goods that couldn't usually be found in the area for the seamen.

He remembers Halifax as a "Baldheaded place in eastern Canada...an awful place," and called it a "dog patch."

He remembers that there were only about two houses visible from the harbour back then.

"We built everything they had there so that we could live there," he said.

"Kids never went to school, there was nothing for them," he said.

"Gi' us a penny," he said the kids would always say to the sailors.

There were barracks there and steel gates that cut off the navy facilities from the rest of the harbour.

"But I enjoyed it, though we used to get mad because there was nothing for us...you could go for a walk," he said, but that was about all.

In July, 1945, Hurst's convoy came into port at Halifax.

The whole ship needed to be refitted and was sent to Montreal. The crew was

given a 42 day leave.

Already engaged for over two years, Hurst and Audrey grabbed the opportunity to tie the knot. They were married on July 21, 1945.

They spent everything on the wedding, not worrying about where they would live because they assumed he would be going back and she would live with her parents.

Hurst had written to ask for marriage leave, which would have given him 10 more days. The reply he got said that the war was over and he should take his discharge where he was, at the station in Calgary, where he had first signed up.

The war with the Japanese officially ended Aug. 14, 1945.

They struggled for a while to "be alright," and Robert piped in, "We're still trying to be 'alright.'"

The couple has five children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"My children were the first children in a generation who didn't have to go to war."

Audrey had three sons and she said she, "was never keen on it, because I thought for sure, as soon as they came of age, off they would go."

But now they are all over 50 with families and she hopes that none of her grandchildren will ever see warfare.

"We'll say this about war," Audrey said, in her accustomed way of being speaker for them both.


"It brings out the best and the worst of everyone...people rise above like you wouldn't believe."

Now 88 years old, Hurst's memory is going but he said this Remembrance Day, "The boys, that's what I'll remember...and I can't remember their names, but I know what they look like."

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Rassmussen who has also volunteered to help run our club. We are also looking forward to our annual livestock weigh-in day to be held at Swanby's feedlot. The date has been set for November 3, with a weiner roast to follow. We will be looking forward to another fun year with our beef and rabbit projects, multi judging, public speaking, among other things, and "Learning to do by Doing"!

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GRAND CHAMPION – Hannah and Amy (top) LaClaire each stand with their horse Green Leaf Excelsior, a two-year-old gelding who was the grand champion stallion at the Mountain View county fair this year. See page 14 for more info.

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LeClaire sisters impress at World Clydesdale show

BY KRISTIN BENOIT
Didsbury Review

Being the third generation in their family to participate in the competitive world of horse shows, it seems that sisters Amy and Hannah LeClaire were destined to succeed.

Growing up on Green Leaf Farms outside of Didsbury, Amy, 15, and Hannah, 11, learned a lot about horse showmanship from their father Roger and through 4-H.

The girls competed in the World Clydesdale Show in Madison, Wisconsin on Oct. 12-14 of this year.

"We both really wanted to go," said Amy. And their enthusiasm paid off.

Amy won gold in World Youth Decorating, in which competitors aged 14 to 18 prepare a horse for the show ring in front of the judges, in under 30 minutes.

Hannah placed fifth in the Junior Showmanship Class out of 24 competitors aged 9 to 13.

She had to set up the horse for showing in front of the judges and show off the good parts of the horse.

"All the kids at this level are really good," said Roger. "It's the top level they can get."

The World Clydesdale Show is held every six years.

Plans for the show begin three years in advance, so everyone involved knows about it.

With about 700 entries and an even greater number of spectators, the show attracts thousands of people.

"You meet people from all around the world and they become your friends for life," said Roger.

Amy loves going to horse shows and doesn't let the huge crowd intimidate her while she's competing.

As for Hannah, "I mostly like just being with the horses," she said.

Not only do the girls compete, but a number of horses born and raised on their farm competed in the world show - and won.

Green Leaf Irish Icon became the world champion gelding carthorse, out of 36 in his class.

Green Leaf Rising Dawn also won first place, in the mare carthorse competition.

Roger explains that horses born and raised on their farm have the Green Leaf prefix name, so people know where the horses come from.

"The show is an experience of a lifetime," said Amy.

And literally, Roger adds, because at the next show six years from now, Amy will be too old to compete.

Hannah, however, will still have another chance to display her showmanship skills and be as successful as she was this year.

"I'm pretty proud of these kids," said Roger.

With 35 to 40 horses on the farm, some are sold and more are born every year, all of whom have the chance to become a great showhorse.

"Horses are not a hobby," said Roger.

"They're a part of the farm."

Colts hammer the Attack Hat trick from Tannas fuels blowout

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

The Mountain View Colts became witness to the Heritage Junior League's upper class and lower class in a matter of two days this week.

Up first was a road tilt with the Lakes Division-leading Stettler Lightning Nov. 2.

Prior to the game, the Lightning had scored over 20 goals more than the local Junior B squad. They added to that offensive edge, dropping the Colts 4-1.

While no team likes to lose, Colts General Manager Bill Turville says he saw positives in the defeat.

"We played with them for the first period and a half, before things slipped away," he said.

The two clubs went scoreless until the 14:01 point of the second stanza, when the veteran Lightning found their way.

"We got away from the physical side of the game and let them take over," said Turville.

The only goal by the Colts was notched by Chris Cottier with 10 seconds before the buzzer in the third.

Stettler was favoured on the shot clock, firing 38 shots on Colts goalie Evan Miller, compared to 35 from the sticks of Mountain View snipers.

"With a young team," said Turville, referring to this year's Colts, "you get some ups and downs. Hopefully by February we'll have levelled out with (Stettler)."

While their road affair ended in disappointment, returning home the next night resulted in a dramatic change in fortune for the Didsbury squad.

They squared off against the basement-dwelling Maskwacis Attack, chasing them in a blowout win 11-2.

"It was total domination," assessed Turville.

"They came off a reasonably good effort in (Stettler) and owned (Maskwacis) all over the ice."

Several Colts players had outstanding offensive showings in the triumph, including a masterful showing by Water Valley product Luke Tannas, who scored a hat trick in addition to two assists.

His linemate, speedy veteran Jeff Clazie was also explosive, tallying two goals and two assists in the win.

Presently, Clazie leads the team and sits twelfth in overall league scoring with 18 points in 10 games.

"He's offensively gifted," said Colts coach Cliff Murphy.

"He's stepped up and taken a leadership role with this team. He loves to score."

Mike Arnold made his return to the lineup, snapping two goals and an assist past Attack goaltender Kyle White.

The last time these two teams met, Mountain View squeezed past the Attack 4-2 and Murphy credited White for keeping his team in the contest.

This time, White was peppered with 59 shots.

"I think our players just really beared down around the net," said Murphy. "There weren't many lucky bounces or breaks."

On the other end, Mountain View goalie Jason Arnason turned aside 23 of 25 pucks sent his way.

Arnason is now the eighth ranked goaltender in the league.

Other Colts offence came courtesy Carstairs rookie James Bullock, Brad Edwards and Scott Parker.

The Colts remain tied for third in the Lakes Division with a record of 5-4-1.


They also sit second in the league in penalty minutes with 426.

The locals' next game is on the road when they take on the Claresholm Storm Nov. 9.

Their next home game isn't for over a week when they host the High River Flyers Nov. 18.

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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

P2P Mix 'n Mingle Features the Polyjesters!

We are fortunate to have so much outstanding culture in the heart of P2P country. One of those great cultural attractions began their rise to fame in Didsbury. With entertainment provided by the Polyjesters, the Prairies to Peaks Tourism Association is hosting a Mix 'n Mingle celebration at the Sundre Golf Club to recognize the spectacular Hospitality & Tourism businesses in the Prairies to Peaks Region.

The Mix 'n Mingle takes place on Wednesday, November 14, 2007 with cocktails beginning at 6 pm, followed by a fabulous Roast Beef dinner at 7 pm. There will be lots of door prizes and a Silent Auction. Plus great entertainment with the Polyjesters!

The Polyjesters are Canadian brothers Jason and Sheldon Valleau who hail from Alberta and honed their musical talents in Europe playing for everyone from street folk to the Prince of Monaco. Since then they have been everywhere, including the Epcot Centre and sharing the stage with The Trailer Park Boys. It's a bumpy, twisting road they travel rife with adventure, great stories and excellent music.

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In early November Mars rises above the east north-east horizon about 9:30 PM and by late November you might notice it as early as 8:30 PM. The beautiful Pleiades star cluster will already be to the upper right of Mars. Every 26 months, earth overtakes the red planet on our shorter path around the sun. This time we will be closest to Mars on December 19 but November and January evenings will still

offer opportunities to gaze on our close celestial neighbour. Of all the planets, Mars most closely resembles the earth with a visible surface, with seasons and a 24 hour and 37 minute day. With a good telescope and a clear night you might be able to see a white polar cap and some surface markings on Mars during this year's approach.

I regularly field calls about the bright star in the east before dawn. Being close to the sun and totally covered with clouds, Venus reflects most of its sunlight back into space, making it the brightest celestial object after the sun and moon. With binoculars or in a telescope Venus now appears like a first quarter moon as half of its disc is illuminated. Saturn floats above and to the south of Venus in the morning sky while Mercury makes a brief appearance below Venus in early

November.

Last month we began some comments on astronomy equipment. Canadian author and astronomer Terence Dickinson includes a section on Stargazing Equipment in his popular NightWatch book. In a section called "Trash-Scope Blues" he quotes a caller: "Am I doing something wrong, or is it this telescope?... It doesn't seem to focus, and I am never sure what I am pointing at." I was speaking with another frustrated owner of a \$200 department-store telescope, the kind that comes in an attractive package announcing a 450-Power Astronomical Telescope, embellished with color photographs of comets and nebulae... aptly called a "Christmas trash scope". Dickinson continues, "The classic trash scope priced at \$300 or less is designed not for ease of use but to appeal to rank beginners and well-meaning gift buyers." Many have been turned away from a wonderful journey of discovery by a bad case of "trash scope blues. Here are some things to consider in a telescope:

All the larger telescopes around the world, including the Hubble, are reflectors, often referred to as Newtonians. They use a concave mirror to collect the light and bring it to a focus. For an equal amount of money you will almost always get a larger telescope by purchasing a reflector rather than a refractor. I usually recommend this type of telescope with at least a 5 or 6 inch diameter mirror for someone beginning in astronomy. A Dobsonian mount will be somewhat less expensive and simpler to use than a tripod mounted or equatorial mounted telescope but these are rarely offered in department stores. A six or eight inch mirror in a reflector on a Dobsonian mount is a recommended beginner scope by Terence Dickinson. They sell in the range of \$300 to \$400. A refractor is a traditional looking scope with lenses and gives sharp, clear views of the moon and planets and often can be a good daytime telescope if it is on a tripod and offers a "right side up" view. A refractor cannot be built as large as a reflector and will be limited in its views of deep sky objects such as nebulae and galaxies. Find a telescope dealer who can help you clarify what you plan to view with the telescope and who can tell you the advantages and disadvantages of each scope.

While evenings are cooler, for the next several months Canadians can be lost in wonder and awe at the splendors of the heavens above.

A more extensive article on "Purchasing Your First Telescope" can be found at www.All-StarTelescope.com. Ken and his wife, Bev, offer regular public observing nights and sell telescopes online and from their acreage near Didsbury, Alberta.

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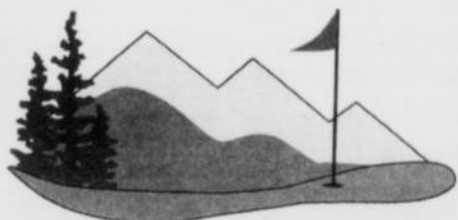
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'The Old Red Brick School House was a fun gathering place.'

A conversation with Wynne Moon Wollen

Wynne was born in the old stone hospital in Didsbury in 1923 and she attended the Old Red Brick School House from grades 1 through 8 and later graduated from the High School that was built next door.

She completed her nurse's training at the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary graduating in 1946 and then nursed at the Didsbury Hospital in 1946-47.

Wynne married Herman Wollen in 1947 and together they had 10 wonderful children.

Herman worked 35 years in the oil field traveling as far away as South America.

Wynne is now retired in Didsbury and enjoys living at Aspen Ridge Lodge.

They chose to retire in Didsbury because they loved the town and have many fond memories of the people and events that occurred while living here.

Wynne's dad, Bill Moon Senior, was a water well driller and also a hunting guide. He also operated the steam boiler at the Didsbury Hospital. Her mom Lena Krebs

died at the age of 35 leaving 8 children. The youngest was 9 months old and the oldest was 14 years old and in Grade 9. Her oldest sister quit school to help her dad raise the family.

Wynne recalls the kindness and generosity of the people of Didsbury who kept "an eye out" for her family and made sure that the children were included and remembered. The population of Didsbury was approximately 800 at that time.

She was grateful to receive from others and is now blessed to be able to share and give back what was so freely given to her family.

Wynne lived across the street from the Old Red Brick School House. She says that the other students will remember the house with

the large moose head mounted on the front porch.

They also had a number of mounted animal heads in their home as her dad was an avid hunter.

Mr. Franklin, the school janitor, would ring the bell at 8:30 am and at 8:45 Jack Edwards would beat a little drum and the students would march into school. The boys would use one door and the girls the other. The students who lived on the outskirts of town would leave their horses, sleighs or carts in the barn located to the east of the School.

Wynne remembers these students putting their lunch buckets under the trees on the lawns for lunchtime. The students living closer to the school went home for lunch while the other students could eat at school. Of course, the students who went home for lunch always wanted to stay and eat at school while the others thought it would be great to be able to go home for lunch.

There was no phone in the School House and if the teachers needed to use the phone they would go across the street to the Moon Home.

The School was very competitive especially in sports.

Didsbury had many championship teams in baseball, rugby, volleyball and basketball. The school floors were always kept nice and shiny so the students could play Jacks, and Tiddly Winks when they could not play outside. At recess they played on the Giant Stride, the Ocean Wave, and the Slide.

Students also enjoyed skipping, and playing in the sandbox. Playing marbles was very popular especially with the boys.

Music was a very important part of their lives and many students played in the bands and orchestras and participated in a number of musical festivals. Operettas were popular and were held at the Elk's Hall.

Miss Jackson was their first Home Economics teacher and students learned to do basic stitching. Some of the projects they made included pot holders. They also learned how to make porridge, and cream sauce.

Wynne remembers that the students had one reader for each grade and that reading was very important and encouraged. The first library was on the second floor of the Old School House and since she lived across the

street, Wynne worked in the library on Saturday nights from 7-9pm and was paid 25 for her work.

The Old School House was a gathering place for the children of Didsbury and they would play such games as "Run Sheep Run, Hide and Seek, Dodgeball and Anti I Over- Pig's Tail" throwing the ball over the outdoor toilet building. The children had lots of healthy fun playing hockey, and skating, on the outdoor rink. They would build snow forts and slide down the Butte on cardboard from Chambers Drug Store.

Everyone came to town on Saturday nights as the stores and theatre were open until midnight. You could go to the Saturday Matinee for .10 cents and many people enjoyed the dances held on Friday and Saturday evenings.

People were very proud of their town and they made life long friends. Many of the Didsbury Students became very successful in their careers and have carried the values they learned from a small town into their daily lives.

Wynne felt the best thing about the Old School House was the dedicated teachers

who were well organized and made school work interesting.

The only downside for her at School was that she was told she talked too much. She was sometimes not able "to hold her tongue" and was often reminded about how

to behave properly.

We are so fortunate that she took the time to talk and share about some of her memories of the Old School House as it celebrates its 100th birthday this year.

Thank you Wynne.

Submitted

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FRIDAY -
1/4 chicken dinner with wedges and 4 oz. salad

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

CITIZENS ON PATROL

Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighborhood near you. To volunteer call 335-8755.

GROWING OPPORTUNITIES

"GO" is a Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program that offers services to pregnant women and teens. Staff are on site every second Thursday. 335-7292.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury neighborhood Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21

Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Stecker at 335-4281

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES

Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 335-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

CREMONA COUNTRY FELLOWSHIP is hosting VBS on August 20-24, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The theme is Big Fish and

there will be Bible stories, games, snacks and crafts. Contact 637-3878 for more information.

HALL RENTALS

Rosebud Hall Rentals. Call 335-9945 or 335-4606. 20tn

5-0 Club Hall Rentals. For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

To Rent **Didsbury Elks Hall**. Call Ray Vipond. 335-8082.

To Rent **St. Cypryan's Anglican Church Hall**, contact Myrna Watt 335-3745.

To Rent the **Lone Pine Hall**, which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 335-4190.

To Rent **Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

The **Fallen Timber Community Hall** offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 637-2270.

SHARE A LITTLE MAGIC, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Spend one hour a week with a child at school. Have fun together - play games, shoot some hoops, draw, read or do crafts. Mentoring works! Call Mountain View Mentoring at 586-0110. Volunteers needed in Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds & Sundre. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Innisfail.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS invite you to sing with us 7 p.m. Mondays at the 5-0 club, 2500 15 Ave. 36tn

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Ellen Trevendale 335-8382. 1tn

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 556-5911, Reg 337-3762. 1tn

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge. 335-9848.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES

AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital. 44tn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters, meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 948-0563 or Frankie at 335-3633. 05tn

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 559-8801. 44tn

PARENT LINK DROP IN PLAY CENTRE, FREE playtime for parents and children ages 0-6yrs. Didsbury Neighborhood Place, Bay 2 - 2030 - 17 Ave. Open every Monday 1 pm-4:30pm & Tuesday 9am to Noon. Linda at 586-5466. 1tn

ADULT HALL WALKING at West Glen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Also free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 335-9437 1tn

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed. Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment: Joan 335-6644 or Shirley 335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community bus is here to serve you. Your booking all Jan 335-3052, organized trips Bea at 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449. Very competent drivers.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Della @ 335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions. 44tn

BABIES & BREASTFEEDING DROP IN - a great opportunity to meet other parents of breastfeeding babies, have your baby weighed, talk to a public health nurse about any concerns. Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Starting May 3, 2007. Older children welcome.

IF YOU ARE PREGNANT or planning on becoming pregnant this crowd is for you. Skinny Joe's Coffee Shop, Carstairs 6:30 - 8:30 the 4th Thursday of every month. For info call Didsbury Public Health 335-7292. 1tn

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S next meeting is set for November 5, 2007. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 335-1975. 1tn

LOOKING FOR A unique Christmas gift, the Museum has mugs, T-shirts, zipper pulls, etc. Be sure to get our Limited Edition Calendar for 2008. Call Joan for more info: 335-6644. 44-50

THE MUSEUM WILL be holding an Old Fashioned Cookie Exchange on Sat., Dec. 8. Please bring your cookies (at least 1 dozen) at 1 p.m. and they will be exchanged at 2 p.m. Cost is a loonie for members and a toonie for non members. Come enjoy the fun and browse through the museum. 44-50

BERGEN LADIES AID Auction Sale at Bergen Hall for Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Stitched and tied quilts, knitted socks and sweaters. Hand crafted items and baking. 45-46

MT. VIEW HALL LOUNGE NIGHT Sat. Nov 24 8 p.m. Live music/evening lunch. \$10/person. Call 335-4288 or 335-4581. 45-47

CARSTAIRS LEGION #53 - this Friday supper, Nov. 9 will be ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables and salad 5 - 7 p.m. 45

THE HUGH SUTHERLAND SCHOOL MUSIC Association is selling Mom's pantry from Nov. 5-16. Mom's pantry includes spices, frozen pizzas, buns and cookie or muffin dough. If you would like some please contact a music student or contact Jackie Crowell at jcrowell@chinosedge.ab.ca or phone her at 337-3326. This fundraiser goes towards the music student's trip to Camp Caroline and Disneyland. 45

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Boys and girls 12 to 18 years of age are most welcome to come and check out the advantages of becoming a member of the Didsbury R.C.A. Cadet Corps. They are in training on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the basement of Victoria Square Mall. Go to the door 107B (farthest east on the bottom floor right by the parking lot). Judy at 335-9489 (evenings) has more info.

LOTS OF DATES FOR YOU TO CIRCLE

Tuesday, November 2
Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre

from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Junior Curling will be held after school at the Didsbury Curling Rink starting Monday, November 5 and continuing on Mondays and Wednesday. You must have an extra pair of shoes to go on the ice. Instructors will welcome you and parents are most welcome.

Wednesday, November 7
All seniors are welcome to come to the Didsbury Library to learn how to set up an e-mail account on the Internet. This starts at 4:00 p.m. Come into the library to sign up for this free course or call 335-3142 to register. A great way to keep in touch with all the

In and Around Didsbury

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family.

Friday, November 9 & Saturday, November 10

Didsbury's first bonspiel of 2007-08 season is on this weekend. Open to all men, women, stick curlers, etc. Come and have fun, meet the other curlers and prizes too. Phone Nick & Linda 335-8433, or the Curling Rink 335-3661. If no answer, leave a message and we will call you.

Saturday, November 10
Boy Scouts Arts & Crafts & Bake Sale in the MP Room at the Complex from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch is available.

Sunday, November 11
Remembrance Day Services at the MP Room in the Didsbury Complex

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starting at 10:30 a.m. SHARP. Please come and be seated by 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, November 14

Guys night at the library. What's a guy to do at the library? Well, fix your car for one thing. Starts at 7:00 p.m., registration is free. Call 335-3142 or come into the library to sign up. Find out how to use the Auto Repair Reference Centre, and see what else the library has to offer - free demonstrations and doughnuts, too!

Wednesday, November 14
Potluck dinner at the 5-0 Centre starting at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, November 16
The Carbury Challenge Cup Curling at the Didsbury Curling Rink at 9:00 a.m., Carstairs and Didsbury Stick Curling Teams come and cheer your teams on.

Saturday, November 17
The Didsbury Ag Society Annual Christmas Farmer's Market from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lunch is available. Please phone Laura 335-4252 to rent a table.

Sunday, November 18
The Rugby Community will hold the annual Turkey dinner from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. Everyone welcome, admission at the door. More info from Pat 335-4248 or Della 335-8767.

Sunday, November 18
The Mountain View Colts will play the High River Flyers at 3:30 p.m. in the Didsbury Arena. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sunday, November 18
This is Free Family Swim night at the Didsbury

Aquatic Centre from 3:00 pm to 5:00 p.m. Remax will welcome one and all.

Monday, November 19
Mr. Vern Good, lawyer, will speak on Will and Estate Planning and Power of Attorney tonight at Didsbury Neighborhood Place (in the Mall on 17th Avenue). Please phone Nicole at 335-8719 to register. There is a small charge.

The Didsbury Gymnastics Club is taking orders for Poinsettia plants for Christmas. Orders must be in by November 19. Please phone Gail Nowlan 335-3863.

Didsbury Royal Purple #317

Irene Dickau/Kay Rylene

October 10 was official visit of our District Deputy Debbie Lupuliak of Calgary #7. We met at the Green Bamboo for supper at 6:00 p.m. before our meeting. Visitors for the evening were P.P. President Marjorie Dowell of Calgary #7, P.D.D. Bernice Price, P.D.D. Linda Rush and Edith Miller of Crossfield #261. Our scholarship recipient Tim Phillips and his mother Bonnie, were also with us. Tim was presented the balance of his scholarship and he in turn gave us a gift, a beautifully decorated cake with white and purple roses. Much appreciation Tim and best wishes in your career endeavours.

H.R.L. Ellen Tevendale opened the meeting by greeting our guest and turning the meeting over to her. Debbie gave her presentation and we had a bit of fun. H.R.L. Ellen presented a gift on behalf of the lodge and was given one in return.

Several ladies attended Crossfield #261 Installation and assisted as the drill team.

We are sending \$125 to United Way.

Birthday greetings to our Secretary Kelly Larson.

Get well card has been sent to P.D.D. Eleonore Grafe.

A sympathy card to P.H.R.L. Wendy Watmough on the death of Vern's father.

We had a special meeting on October 24 to elect a new Loyal Lady as Lady Val Hall has been unable to attend meetings. We miss you Val. Lady Joan Hannah was nominated and was installed as Loyal Lady. We were happy to see Joan as she had cataract surgery done.

We had received an invitation to Okotoks #43 60th Birthday Tea October 28.

October 21 H.R.L. Ellen Tevendale, A.H.R.L. Karen Smith, L.L. Mary Spraggas and Pianist Shirley Thompson attended Travelling Gavel hosted by Stavely #99. Much appreciation to Sheila Leaver for doing the verses for their presentation on Didsbury #317's behalf. A fun time was had by all.

Sympathy cards will be sent to Don and Shirley Thompson on the passing of Don's mother, also to Val Hall who has lost her mother.

We are being visited by our S.H.R.L. Debbie Waldron on November 14. It will be a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. Short dresses and hats optional. Visitors from other lodges will be invited and vendors will be in attendance.

We will be doing our Memorial Service for our departed members that night. Pianist Shirley Thompson will be laying the wreath at Memorial Services on November 11 in lieu of H.R.L. Tevendale. We will be sending Carstairs Legion a \$25 donation.

PLEASE NOTE

Due to the lack of hands, we will not be able to do our Soup and Sandwich Lunch after Memorial Services on November 11 as in previous years.

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PLEASE BE ADVISED OF AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE NOV. 13 PAPER AS MONDAY, NOV. 12 WE ARE CLOSED.

The Mountain View Gazette **AD BOOKING DEADLINE** is Tues. Nov. 6 at 5 p.m., copy deadline will be noon Wed., Nov. 7. We need to have the MVG to press early Thursday.

The **AD BOOKING DEADLINE** for the Didsbury Review, Carstairs Courier and the Olds Albertan will be Wed., Nov. 7 at 5 p.m., copy deadline Thursday, Nov. 8 at noon.

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664
Rev. Carole Armstrong
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week service every third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
St. Cyprian's is a small, friendly Christian Community who welcomes newcomers.

Knox United Didsbury

1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
Please join our church family for worship, 10 a.m. each Sunday.
Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.
Sunday school provided for ages 3-17.
For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriksa, info - 337-2020
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Bergthol Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Bergthol Rd.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Elwin Garland
For more information ph. - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Motas
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury - Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422 • Home: 335-8923
Morning Worship - 11 a.m. • Sunday School - 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knight's of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m.
Prophetic Worship and Bible Teaching for all ages
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Ph/Fax - 335-3551 • Email - cwcc@ainet.net
Pastoral Team Richard & Beth Kope
SEE YOU AT THE CENTRE!

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave. Phone: 335-3629
Website: www.zemc.org
Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor
Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor
Christine Little, Children's Ministries Director
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.
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Didsbury Golf Club ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Nov. 29, 2007

In the Clubhouse
7:00 pm

Didsbury Golf Club

SEE YOU IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

RUGBY TURKEY SUPPER

Nov. 18 • 2-6 p.m.

Adults \$10

6-11 \$5

Preschoolers free

Info 335-4248, 335-8767

**SCOTT, BRENDA LYNNE**

1959 - 2007



Brenda Lynne Scott, a loving and caring mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend to many, passed away suddenly at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, Alberta on October 30, 2007 at the age of 48 years.

Brenda lead a loving, giving life and reached out to those around her. Mom (Brenda) enjoyed the outdoors, gardening, flowers and the many animals she came across. Her special passion was curling and could play any position she put her mind to. Brenda will be deeply missed but fondly remembered by her children Trisha Lee Scott (Christopher Clazie), Rodney Michael Scott both from Didsbury, Alberta and a special family friend Clint Young of Spirit River, Alberta who Brenda and her family accepted and treated as a son and brother. Also left to cherish Brenda's memory is her mother Joyce Jacobs of Didsbury; two sisters Lila (Willie) Georgeson of Spirit River, Alberta, Marlene (Don) Farquharson of Crossfield, Alberta; one brother Lyle (Kathy) Jacobs of Cremona, Alberta and numerous nieces, nephews and special friends. Brenda was predeceased by her father Lorne Jacobs and nephew Danny Scott. Brenda's family wishes to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at the Didsbury Hospital and the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. Also a big thanks to Bruce MacArthur of Mountain View Funeral Chapels. A Celebration of Brenda's life was held in Didsbury, Alberta on Monday, November 5, 2007. A private family urn interment took place the same day in the Olds Cemetery, Olds, Alberta. For those wishing to do so, memorial tributes in Brenda's name may be directed to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (Prairies/NWT Region), Suite 700, 10665 - Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3S9. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, 1413 - 21 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta (403) 335-4773. Proudly serving the community for over 45 years.

**MARY JOSEPHINE COULTER**
(NEE COYNE):

Mary Josephine Coulter (nee Coyne) passed away on October 30th, 2007 at the age of 79 years. She is remembered for her cheerfulness, her giving and loving ways, and her joy of having family around her. Mary was born in Castor, Alberta on November 28th, 1927, moving with her parents to Didsbury where she finished her high school.

Here she met Alex Coulter, who she married on August 25th, 1948. She worked for many years in the Didsbury post office. Mary is survived by her loving children: Margaret (Ron) Monroe of Bon Accord, Deborah of Red Deer, Donald (Sharon) of Strathmore, and Richard of Innisfail, eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Mary is also survived by her sister, Della Taylor of Carstairs, sister-in-law, Phyllis Coulter and brother-in-law, Robert Coulter of Calgary, as well as many close nephews and nieces. Mary was predeceased by her husband, Alex in 2001, her parents Benson and May Coyne, brothers, Stanley, Wilfred, Bill, and Richard and sisters, Dorothy and Margaret. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 7th, 2007 at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. Mary's disease took her mind, but her heart stayed to comfort us for many more years. Please send memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society, #201-222-58th Avenue, S.W. Calgary, Alberta, T2H 2S3. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury Phone: 335-4773. Serving the community for over 45 years. Condolences may be forwarded to LOC3728@sci-us.com.



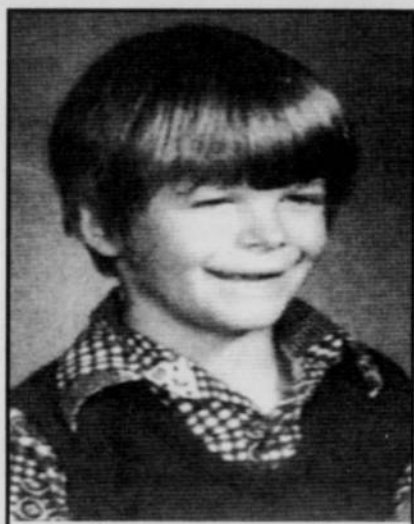
150. Birthdays/Anniversaries

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1005. Help Wanted

1005. Help Wanted

130. Coming Events

**Happy 40th, Bro!!!**

Thank you to all friends and neighbours and family, for cards, flowers and phone calls. Thank you to the staff and doctors at the long term care centre for the great care and kindness to Edyth Thompson for the past 18 years.

Don & Shirley Thompson family

190. Announcements

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Community Baby Shower for Gavin Konschuh
son of Ryan and Shannon Konschuh at Westcott Community Hall on Sunday, Nov. 25.07 at 2 to 5 p.m.
Everyone welcome.



There will be an
Open House on Nov. 10
from 3-5 p.m. at the
5-0 Club, Didsbury to
celebrate the marriage of
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The company thanks those who apply in advance. Only interview candidates will be contacted.

MENTAL HEALTH PROJECT LEADER

Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 invites applications for a part-time (0.5 FTE) Mental Health Project Leader for a collaborative Mental Health program in Olds. The successful candidate, reporting to the Director of Student Services, will work within a school-based setting, coordinating therapeutic intervention strategies to support and strengthen the child, family, school and community. The Project Leader will work collaboratively with school administration and staff, Youth Mentors, families and community partners to coordinate services and support needed to meet the mental health needs of students and families, as well as provide direct supervision and evaluation of the Youth Mentors and facilitate training opportunities for team members with partnering agencies, video-conferences and professional development workshops. Preference will be given to candidates who possess a degree in one of the fields of Social Services, Mental or Public Health and/or Education; valid Alberta Driver's licence, insurance and reliable vehicle; a combination of education/training and relevant experience; ability to work collaboratively with children, youth, and families, as well as with school and community agency personnel; membership or eligibility for membership in a professional organization (e.g. ATA, AARN, RSW, etc.). Please forward cover letter and resume, complete with the names and telephone numbers of three work related references, to:

Heather Henderson-Hill, Deputy Superintendent
Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73
4904 - 50 Street
Innisfail, Ab. T4G 1W4
Telephone: (403) 227-7070 / 1-800-561-9229
Fax: (403) 227-0174
Email: careers@chinooksedge.ab.ca

For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website (www.chinooksedge.ab.ca). Applications will be accepted until Thursday, November 15, 2007. The successful applicant will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of applicants not granted an interview will not be kept on file.

Employment Opportunity

We are accepting resumes to fill two full time positions in our store. The successful applicants will become part of our sales team dedicated to upholding our high standard of customer focused care.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN:

Completed Technicians Program preferred (but not essential)
Receiving and preparing prescriptions
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Ordering, Receiving

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Interacting with customers
Cashier duties
Stocking, cleaning

Submit resume in confidence to:
Didsbury Pharmasave
Box 156, Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0

RE/MAX Mountain Aire - Didsbury has an opening for a PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

The successful applicant should have strong computer skills, a good understanding of office procedures, be able to multi-task in a busy environment and have a pleasant manner. A knowledge of real estate conveyancing and the Lonewolf computer program would be a great asset. Wages will be based on experience/capabilities.

Send resume to PO Box 1898,
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
or drop off in person at 1906-20 Street.

The Linden Nursing Home at Linden, Alberta, currently has an opening for a PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING POSITION

Only those applicants considered for an interview will be contacted. For more information, please contact Roland Toews at 403-546-3966 or fax to 403-546-4061

8005. Services

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HANDYMAN FOR HIRE

Small renovations
Window and door installation
Trim work, crack filling
and painting, etc.
30 years experience.

Call Dale 335-2216 or (cell) 559-9123

130. Coming Events

PEARSONS BERRY FARM
Christmas Craft & Open House. Fri. Nov. 9 10am-8pm. Sat. Nov. 10 10am-8pm. Sun. Nov. 11 10am-5pm. For more info phone 403-224-3011. 18 miles (28 Kms) West of Bowden at Range Road 40.

1005. Help Wanted

FARM HELP: Herds person required for farrow-to-finish hog/grain operation (Carstairs area) 30 minutes north of Calgary with acreage housing available. Duties will include all aspects of hog production and operating farm equipment. Call 337-2815 or fax resume to 337-5829

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2800. Free

FIRE WOOD- used pallets to GIVE AWAY. Please call 556-7510 for directions.

You'll find it in the Classifieds
Call 335-3301

REVIEW

4030. Horses & Tack

3 YEAR OLD PAINT GELDING
with papers. \$1000.00/obo Jackie @ (403)507-8383. Leave message

5110. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME in Didsbury N/S, N/P, immediate possession, mature family \$850.00 SD, \$850.00 Rent
3 BEDROOM UNIT in 4-plex in Didsbury, N/S, N/P. Dec. 1 possession, mature reliable family, \$900.00 SD, \$900.00 Rent. Royal Lepage Wildrose Real Estate. Call Gerald Zinn 507-1936

CALL 335-3301
FAX 335-8143
TO PLACE YOUR AD
THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

REVIEW

5130. Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex, available Dec. 1/07 new flooring, \$875.00 includes water & sewer \$875.00. No Pets 335-9630

6100. Cars

'98 BUICK REGAL-Burgundy 200,000km. 3.8 litre under coated & perma shine, tinted windows. Good rubber. Very good condition. \$5400.00 (403)507-8844

6200. Trucks/SUVs/Vans

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INNISFAIL \$399,900

2400 sq. ft. total living, 4 bdrms, RV parking, low maintenance yard.



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New construction in west Highlands, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, backs onto a green space, hardwood floors, Feb '08 possession.



DIDSBURY CEDAR LOG HOME

3000 sq. ft. total living space, 5 bdrms, beautiful vaulted ceilings, hot tub, dble garage. \$445,000



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2 bedrooms, 1116 sq. ft., hardwood floors, with a single attached garage, and fully landscaped.



INNISFAIL \$354,500

Family bungalow, 4 bdrms, fully finished basement, double attached garage, bright open floor plan.



DIDSBURY FAMILY HOME

\$449,900
Over 2800 sq. ft. bi-level, 4 bdrm, triple garage, hardwood throughout, 11' ceilings. Call now!



DIDSBURY STARTER \$299,900

3 bdrms, across from future lake in Valarosa, nice open floor plan, partially finished bsmt.



CARSTAIRS \$393,000

Fully developed bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1600 sq. ft., double detached garage, mature yard.



ACREAGE LIFE \$389,900

Fully renovated 4 bedroom raised bungalow. Nicely treed lot. 6 miles East of QEII just off hwy 582.



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Exclusive 45 plus area close to the hospital. Brand new 2 bdrm duplex with over 1191 sq'.



CARSTAIRS 2 STOREY \$398,900

New construction in The Havenfields, 3 bedrooms, close to school and community centre over 1800 sq. ft.



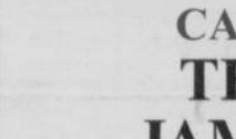
LAKE PROPERTY \$539,000

Executive Lake Property - Olds. Walkout basement. Prime location. Shows 100%. 19 Lake Ridge Rd.



ADULT DUPLEX \$305,000

Exclusive 1220 sq. ft. duplex in 45 plus area. 1 bdrms with den, main floor laundry.



CARSTAIRS \$398,900

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1300+ sq. ft., 4 bdrm home on 15 acres, barn, corals, quonset, hayland. SE of Didsbury.



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Exclusive 2 bdrm duplex over 1191 sq' in a 45 plus area, with a fully developed basement.



CARSTAIRS \$398,900

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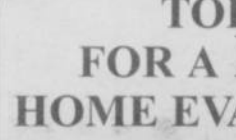
16 ACRES \$899,000

Subdividable. 2 homes and plenty of room to move. Double & single garages.



DIDSBURY DUPLEX \$249,900

4 bedrooms, Quiet location. Back alley with Single Detached Garage



CARSTAIRS \$398,900

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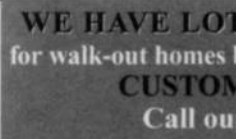
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Carriage Lane Way, 3 bedrooms, 1214 sq. ft., double attached garage, beautiful new construction.



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